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READ

Ditch in His Defense of Ives.

Prove That Wonderful Alibi.

Edgar M. Johnson Again Placed on Over 5,000 Patriots Making Merry in the Stand.

So Master Ives's defense to the charge that he and George H. Stayner, with the bullet-headed E. Wilson Woodruff, fraudulently issued those forty-nine certificates signed in blank by old Treasurer Short on June 21, 1886, in the third loor chamber of Stayner's Brooklyn house, is to be an alibi.

The adibi! That bulwark of the Police Court defendant. That panaces for all ills in the mind of Mr.

Tony Weller, who shouted in a hoarse whisper to his son from his place in the gallery, "That's right, Sammy! The halibi's the thing," even in the celebrated breach-of-promise case of Bardell vs. Pickwick.

Master Ives was not there on that fateful morning in the sunny month of June. Neither Edward Wilson Woodruff, whose character in the minds of most people who have seen him on the stand is that of a senile know-nothing, was not there, and Mr. Charley Brooke hisses from not there, and Mr. Charley Bro oke hisses from between his teeth that Woodruff is not a fool, but the most subtle, keen and cool raseal that ever went unhung, to the infinite danger of his superiors in the art of financiering.

And Mr. Ah Chow, the Chinese butler, who makes Master Ives's palled face flush like a new-hown rose for the first time in ten days by saying "Sing-Sing-laty, which means "Cincinnati," is called to prove the alibi. The Chinaman is faithful and he testifies eagerly and with about the same intelligence and originality as was displayed some years ago by the talking machine introduced to a trusting public by Phineas Truthful Barnum.

Truthful Barnum.
Mr. Ah Chow cannot remember any of the dates of the other comings and goings of his master and mistresses, but he does remember that they came back from the "Cir-cin-lat" election on the morning of June 21, 1885, and that neither Master Ivesnor the bad man Woodruff came with them and he got the breakfast himself.

olored coachman, who has conveyed the The colored coachman, who has conveyed the vacation party for many, many seasons, is quite clear in his recollection of this particular Juns 21, 1886—three years ago—but his memory is treacherous regarding the seasons before and since this most important date, and he is remarkably familiar with the affairs of the Cineinnati, Hamiton and Dayton Railway corporation of that year, and knows all about the errand of his master and Master Ives and Woodruff to Parliancily on that googalus. his master and Master Ives and Woodruff to Porkopolis on that occasion.

Mr. Stayner's maiden sister corroborates these two wonderful servants, and Mr. Brooke says that the parter of the car in which the party rode across the country from the West will also corroborate their story.

THE PORTER IS MISSING. But the porter is not here, and Mr. Brooke combative and pugnacious, says that Julius Dexter, President of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road since the collapse of Stayner, is restraining him from coming, and he will ask the Court to lock the latter gentleman up for

EXPECTED TO-MORROW. But Ives interposes to save the man whom Mr. Brooke intimates is the chief conspirator of the gang composed of Gould, Sage, Dillon & enying that there was a misun the of the telegram at Cincinnati, and that the porter will be here at 6 o'clock to-morrow

IVER'S LITTLE AUTOBIOGRAPHY. Master Ives has been written up from every standpoin, but who is Master Ives?
An Everyno World reporter asks him the the question and he replies:
"I was born and reared in Litchfield County, Comparing 1.2"

Connectiont."

And do your parents reside there now?"

My parents are both not now hyms, that
you, "is his remarkable and surprising reply.

"I am confident that I shall be acquitted, says haster ives, with the pleasantest smile he has shown in ten weeks, and there is really as an air of cheerfulness about the middle-age young man, though his counsel, either of them twice his age, are ingularious and downcast.

"Will Mr. Ives go on the stand?" again the reporter asks Mr. Brooke.

Ar. Brooke is impationt and curtly replies: "Mr. Ives is on the stand in the full testimony sworn to by him in the Netter case, and corrosporated by five other witnesses. That was admitted in evidence two days ago. Mr. Ives will not go on to be punctured by Col. Fellows."

Inta does not look like confidence of an acquirtal. It is a lawyers proposition that if the defendant does not go on the stand to testify section thinself it is because he cannot without con ching himself or committing perhiry.

It looks as if the defense would not like to risk the extra decrees of sheel which the Recorder would give Ives if he went on the stand and was afterward convicted by the jury.

JULIUS DEXTER WANTED. WON'T GO ON THE STAND.

JULIUS DEXTER WANTED.

At the opening of caurt Mr. Brooke arose to demand that Julius Poxter be produced in court.

What? exceasing the Recorder interrogatively, for he has not heard the conversation between Brooke and Ives.

"I say! want Julius Dester, complainant in each of the eight indictments against this defondant. He is the president of this road and is the same man who agreed to obtain a situation for one of our witnesses. That witness was expected teet this nor ing. He is not here and we desire to know way." THE TELEGRAM MISSING.

There was some talk about a telegram, and Broose said less had got it back from the Recorder, to which the after replied with a curling of the hip and a motion of the nose, as if the suggestion brought recollections of unbleasant odors to his nostrils: "Mr. Ives didn't get it from me. "Weil, we got it back, at least," rejoined the pleader testily and bumptiously.

ME. JOHNSON RECALLED. Edgar M. Johnson was recalled to the stand to prove that Woodruff's story that the Meyer agreement was drawn up in Jaouary, 1889, was false and that twe showed the agreement to him, Johnson, before Christians, 1888.

Lawyer Brooke Nearly at the Last Celebration of Victor Emanuel's En- Comic Pailure of an Elaborate Raid on The Accused Farmer a Sullen Prisoner All Awaiting This Afternoon's Important Capt. Ryan Makes His Report on Cooley's

Parts of the City.

Two Parks.

The Italian flag is flying over the City Hall today. This is the nineteenth anniversary of the capture of Rome by Victor Emanuel and of the mification of Italy. All the 60,000 Italians in New York are celebrating it. Seventy-seven Italian societies marched in

two grand parades this morning, one of fiftyseven societies and one of twenty. From an early hour the tramp of soldiers and

the roll of drums were heard in the neighborhood of Irving place and Sixteenth street. It was the mustering of the Italian societies for the principal parade. As the various bodies arrived they were loudly applauded.

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Almost every uniform of the Italian army was represented, and the different colored plumes worn added to their picturesque appearance.

There were about 5,000 men in line, and nearly fifty bands supplied the music.

The procession started at 11 o'clock, under command of Grand Marshal Marco Petroleo and Assistant Mar-hal Pasquale Baronia.

They marched in five divisions, preceded by a platoon of mounted police, and composed of five squadrons of cavalers.

They were the Vittoria Emanuele, the Roma Cavalleria, the Nizza Cavalleria, the Affievi Battila, and the Corona d'Italia. They were led by Marshals Fanso and Trois.

The second division was composed of ten infantry battalions.

The place of honor in the line was given to the veterans of Victor Emanuel's army, the Re u strain plate of the lattaglic, and the veterans who followed Gavibalds, fleed-egione Gapibalds.

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The other bodies were the Reali Carabinieri, he Operais Pofesza Lucania, the Battaglione Pafrica, the Principe Amedeo, the Stato Magniore Bersagheri d'Africa, and the Bersagheri Nuova Lucania.

In the third division were the estrisges of Pre Hent G. P. Riva, the Italian C nsillegeral, and of the Vice-Presidents (antoni Tecc., Bettini di Moise, Contencia Abruzzo, isarsotti, Grilli, Bonauno, Lordi and Meizone, and of Secretaries Rocchi, Ferro and Ramayli, Then came two Italian schools on foot. The little boys of the Palumbo School were dressed like soliders and marched with wooden guns. ittle boys of the Palumbo School were dreas like soldiers and marched with wooden gur The small boys of the D'Alessandro School we

rations. Nine Italian societies of Brooklyn and three of Hoboken were among the bodies which marched in the fourth and fifth division included twenty-six societies, among which were two bodies of Italian ameter actors, viz.: The Circolo Filodrammatico Italo-Americano and the Filodrammatico Napoletana.

Italo-Americano and the Floridan letana.

There also marched in this division the Giordano Bruno Society, three or four political clubs, a body of Italian piano-makers and the Italian shoemakers of Centre street.

The procession marched from Seventeenth street to Fourth avenue, thence to Twenty-third street, to Madison avenue, to Thirty-eighth street, to Madison avenue again, to Sixtyninth street, and through it to Avenue A and Jones's Wood. A great patriotic celebration is being held

A great patriotic celebration is being held there.

The patrons of the celebration are Signor Crispl, Prime Minister of Italy: Signor Fava. Italian Minister at Washington: Menotit Garibaldi, Deputy in the Italian Parliament: Signor Lemming Grand Master of Italian Mason Goy. Hill and Mayor Grant.

The proceeds of the celebration will go to founding an Italian institute for the benefit of the poor and of immigrants and for education. The second Italian parade was a very fine one. It included twenty societies, mostly of a civic character, and was under the auspices of the Italian Benevolent Society.

It marched from Washington Square and went to Sulzer's Harlem River Park. The processis of the celebration will go to the hospital at 20 Variok street. O Variok street.

A Protest Against Windom's Choice. There was a meeting of the Mercantile Exchange yesterday to protest against the selection of Bowling Green as a site for the Appraisers' stores. The meeting was well attended, but it adjourned before any definite action was decided mon. Many of those present, however, objected vigorously to the location of the proposed new Appraisers' stores at Bowling Green, and a strong sentiment in favor of an uptown site was apparent. The Exchange had appointed a committee to prepare a report upon the subject, but this Committee simply recommended vesterday the adoption of the report but it adjourned before any definite action was the subject, but this Committee simply recommended vesterday the adoption of the report which was prepared at the time the question of the selection of the site had been argued before Secretary Fairchild. Several speeches were made against Secretary Windom's choice. Some members of the Exchange, who are also members of the Produce Exchange, tried to dampen the enthusiasm of the arti-Bowling Green party, and it was through their efforts that a motion to table the whole matter was finally rushed through. Another meeting may be called soon.

----Fell from the Capital at Albany. ALBANY, Sept. 20. John Tocher, an orderly at the Capitol, while endeavering to show the utility of a fire-excape known as the " Barber," was precipitated to the ground from the Assembly floor on the court side of the Capitol yesbly floor on the court side of the Capitol yea-terilay and killed. The escape is composed of three-eighths inch Manda rope, which is let out through a ratcher pulley. The accident was caused by the coping of the third-story window sill wearing the rope during the descent of two men previously. The fire-scaple is represented by G. R. Harber, of Auburn, and Arnold Wy-men, of Brooklyn, who were held for examina-tion in court.

tion in court. SEVERAL POSTAGE STAMPS have been found in Dune's BEST Cloasettes, worth over \$1 each, some as high as \$2.50. "a"

Suspected Milkmen.

Ambush at the Ferries.

Nearly Every Can of Jersey Milk Proved to Be Unadulterated.

This was planned to be a very cold morning for the milkmen who patronize the cow with the iron tail and bring their adulterated liquid to

New York. An ambush party of great strength and determination waited for them at the Chambers street and Twenty-third street ferries through the lark and cold hours of this morning and made an aggressive raid on every man bringing in a nilk can.

The party consisted of President Wilson, of the Health Board; Dr. Edward Martin, Chemist of the Board and Chief Inspector of Offensive Trades: Inspectors Allen, Clasen and Levings nd half a dozen uniformed policemen. They ook up their station at the Chambers Street

Ferry just after midnight. The 12 o'clock boat brought over the first The 12 o'clock boat brought over the first scattering milk loads, some on small wagons holding only a few cans, others huge vans, with heavy loads.

The inspectors tackled one at a time, testing the contents with the lactometer.

In almost every instance it registered about 100 per cent. the safe level, and the drivers were allowed to go on their way.

as the morning wore on and the cold grew more biting the boats brought over heavier loads with every trip. with every trip.

When the work of inspection was well under way President Wilson went up with Dr. Martin to the Eric Hallroad ferry at Twenty-thick to the trip the trip the trip to the Eric Hallroad ferry at Twenty-thick

to the Eric Railroad forry at Twenty-third street, where the mission analycomes in. Dr. termings, with a detail of officers, had taken position there in time for the midnight boat and noted a similar improvement in the quality of the milk. If any of it was watered it was kept above the safe level. The coutents of a few cans were spilled in the gutter.

The dawn was in the castern sky when President Wilson and his men, frozen almost stiff, went home and to bed.

To-day another detail of inspectors and policemen are convassing the milk stores and grouper agreences and grouper are convassing the milk stores and processing the milk stores and grouper are convassing the milk stores and grouper are convasing the milk stores and grouper are convenient to the content of men are convassing the milk stores and gro-ceries in the city to test the honesty of the city dealers with the tell-tale lactometer.

"Either the milkmen have all turned good or joined the church or they knew we were com-ing," said President Wilson, in explanation of the non-success of his raid.

EMIGRATION EMPLOYEES BOUNCED,

forty-seven of Them at Castle Garden and Ward's Island Must Go. Forty-seven unlucky employees at Castle

Oct. I the piaces sha and the result of a motion by Mr. Stephenson at the meeting of the Emigration Commissioners yesterday. His argument was that there would be a deficiency of \$10,855 unless the force was reduced, and that the present force was innecessarily large because of a decrease of 7.3,413 so far this year in the number of immigrants. Among the unfortunate forty-seven are Angelo Gallo, interpreter and clerk; Interpreter C. Radio, of Ward's Island. Gallo, interpreter and clerk; Interpreter C. ] ven and Dr. W. A. Merrill, of Ward's Island.

MISSING ARTHUR F. DOW.

His Anxious Wife Offers \$500 for His Return to Littleton, N. H.

The police of New York and vicinity have been otified of the mysterious disappearance of Arthur F. Dow, of Littleton, N. H. He has been missing since Aug. 30, and is forty years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. Mr. Dow stoops when he walks, and has dark hr. Dow stoops when he walks, and has dark brown eyes, black hair and short mustache. He wore a brown mixed tweel suit, each coat and brown stiff hat. He wife is very anxious about him, and offers \$500 for his return to her. President Hatch, of the Littleton National Bank, notified the police on behalf of Mrs. Dow.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

The League. American Association. Last, posts 38 5 43 10 43 10 55 3 71 2 10 0 107 2 | Planed, West | Planed | Plan A Year Age To-Day.

| West | Per | West | Louis | Per | West | Louis | Per | West | Per | Pe Basebull To-Day.

THE LEAGUE. New York at Philisdelphia. Boston at Washington. Cleveland at Chicago. Fittaburg at Indianapolis. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Kansas City,

in Camden Jail.

Waiting for the Colored Porter to Two Large Turnouts In Different President Wilson and Police in Determined Resistance to Being Many Now Claim to Have Pointed Policeman Malone Only Struck His Stripped and Examined.

> Annie Leconey's Father Does Not Believe Chalkley Murdered the Girl.

ing his niece Annie Leconey, at his farmhouse at Merchantville, to-day occupies one of the roomiest and most comfortable cells in the Camden, N. J., jail. He will not see reporters and is sullenly reticent to every one in regard to his niece's murder.

Joseph Gaskell has been retained to defend the wealthy farmer, whose arrest on this charge has created such a sensation throughout New

Prosecutor Jenkins talked for a few minutes with Leconey about 10 o'clock yesterday, and then ordered that Leconey should be stripped and his body examined for any marks or

The prisoner refused to undress.

Mr. Jenkins insisted that he should.
Leconey finally sent for his lawyer, and asked hat gentleman if he had to obey. He was old yes.

Then he was undressed, and it is alleged that Coroner J. H. Stauton, who made the examination, found the marks of numerous scratches on his body, especially about the shoulders and thest.

chest.

They seemed to have been made by finger nails. The dead girl had very sharp finger nails. There was also a sear on the farmer's neck which Leconey said came from a burn.

The prisoner was left alone after that, and speat the day reading. He retired early and slept soundly, and was up at the break of day this morning.

this morning.

His friends are rallying around him, confident of his innocence, but the people who caused his arrest smile screnely and only say "Wait."

Adkins, the colored man who was arrested about the time Lingo was, as a witness, was discharged from custody to-day.

James Leconey, father of the murdered girl, said to-day to the reporter: "My brother is innocent of this crime, and we will prove it, by God."

AN UNKNOWN BENEFACTOR.

HE PRESENTS TWELVE BOYS WITH CITY COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Twelve young men, ambitious and desirous of drinking deeper from the empyrean spring of sducation than is possible at the grammar schools of the city, but born to parents whose Garden and Ward's Island are taking a gloomy shifty to educate them is limited, have just be-outlook of the future this morning, for after Oct. 1 the places that know them now will know City of New York, thanks to the generosity of a citizen who not only refuses to have his own identity known, but insists that the beneficiaries of his generosity shall be unknown to their fellows and the world as beneficiaries.

This gentleman, having been informed by Supt. Jasper, of the city schools, that twelve deserving young men had been selected from the graduates of the grammar schools, has deposited \$3,000 to the credit of the committee having the matter in charge, and out of this each of the young men will have his expenses said for the casuing year to the extent of \$250, the only requirement being an agreement by his parents that they will do all in their power to take proper care of their boy and give him every possible facility in his pursuit of a collegiate education.

The twelve fortunate candidates were selected from forty-one pupils of the grammar schools, named by the principals of the schools and after a careful hypertigation of their fitness and their social condition. citizen who not only refuses to have his own their social condition.

Next year another twelve will be selected, and so on, so that at the end of five years the donor of these scholarships will be paying about \$15,000 a year for this good work.

BURGLAR MARTIN RETAKEN.

Detective Jackson Arrests the Prison-Brenker at Chleago

James Martin, atias Lewis, the notorious burgiar, who escaped from Sing Sing Prison May 28, 1887, has been captured. This morning Inspector Byrnes received a telegram from Detective Thomas Jackson, who

telegram from Detective. Thomas Jackson, who is now in Chicago, saving that he had arrested Martin in that city and would at once start with him for New York.

Martin was doing laundry work in Sing Sing, in company with ex-Detective Andrew Wightman, who was sent up for compiracy. They were engaged in putting up anndry work for slapment, and were filling ten cases with shirts. Instead of putting shirts in the tenth case, however, Martin got in himself and was boved up by Wightman and sent to the freight car with the other nine cases. with the other nine cases.

Wightman then asked for more help in the laundry, saving that one of the men was stek. Mattin's alsence was at once discovered, and a state detective won't to the freight our and found a case broken open, and in it Martin's convict clothes. But Martin had fled.

NO SIGN OF BANKER STRAUS.

Still Missing from the City After His

nonneed on Wednesday, has not put in an appearance yet, neither at his home at 8 West Seventy-second street nor his office at 15 Willinm street.

An Eventso Wonld reporter called at both places this morning. Assignce Storrs had not appeared at 15 William street up to moon to-day. The schedule of liabilities and a sets has not yet her filed, but it is asserted that Mr. Straus's assets will amount to over \$500,000. It is said that Mr. Straus's is in Boston seeking assistance to help him out of his difficulty.

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ROCHESTER Plane Lamps, complete, \$12.00 and up. paralleled Career as an ard. Ladies invited. 25 Warren st., 1201 B way. ... the SUNDAY WORLD.

Vote of the Committee.

Out the Location for the World's Fair.

More Mayors and Governors in Favor of New York Over Other Cities.

Now that the site for the World's Fair of 1892 declared to be selected, the man who was first to suggest it is making himself known to the Mayor.

dressed the Mayor this morning calling his attention to the fact and asking him to keep in mind.

Every one now claims to have said from the Every one now claims to have said from the first that Riverside Park, Morningside Park, the Bloomingdale property, and the extreme northerly half-mile of upper Central Park would be the best site for the World's Fair.

Besides there was an immonse bundle of letters of congratulation on the selection of a site, as originally shown in a map published in the first edition of The Everine World pesterday. This enterprise of The Everine World pesterday. This enterprise of The Everine World in anticipating the action of the site Committee was most favorably commented on in all quarters and the good indgment of the members of the Committee in this matter of their selection highly commended.

With the site selected the work of the Finance Committee is simplified. It now knows practically how much money must be raised, and the fact that the great show is to be centrally located gladdens their hearts with the knowledge that there will now be not the sinchest difficulty in raising every one of the millions of dollars which shall be necessary.

The Committee's plan will be published, in all likelihood, at its meeting next Tuesday.

Governors, Mayors and Congressmen continue to reply to the request of Mayor Grant for their co-operation in securing the Fair to be located in this city, and a notable characteristic of these answers is that so many of those from the West are in favor of New York City's claim.

Gov. Ames writers: "The people of this commonwealth will do their part to make it successful." first that Riverside Park, Morningside Park.

committal to Washington provenses.

New York.

Gov. Fleming is also in favor of Washington.

Gov. Lyman M. Humphrey, of Kansas—The
State of Kansas, through its authorities, is
commercial bodies and its citizens generally
will be behind no other State in its efforts to be

Mayor Coy, of Kansas City, says: "It will afford us great pleasure to co-operate with you, as suggested, in promoting the interests of the Exposition in 1892 to be held in the city of New

York."
Mayor Wm. B. Kirk, of Syracuse, N. Y.: "I some carnestly in favor of holding the International Exposition in New York City."
Mayor Alex Griggs, of Grand Fork, Dak., promises to lay the request before the Chamber of Commerce.
Congressman John Sanford, of Amsterdam, N. Y., declares that he will assist in every possible way to further New York City's interests.
Congressman Chipman, of Detroit, would not commit himself regarding the site.
Representative Charles Tracey, of Albany, sent a favorable reply. a favorable reply.
Representative Samuel Dibble, of South Caro-lina, assures the Mayor of his hearty support.

Bill Nye Visits Comedian Crane's Sour Apple Farm. See SUNDAY'S WORLD.

CERNEAUISM UNDER A BAN.

The Courts in Iowa Sustain the Action of the Masonic Grand Lodge.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 20. - A decision'in the Cerneau Rite (Iowa Grand Lodge) Masonic case has been rendered by Judge Preston in the District Court at Marion. The Judge. some time ago, granted a temporary injunction to the Cerneau Rite Masons, restraining the Grand Lodge from carrying out certain resolutions adopted at its last annual session. He. yesterday, granted the petition of the Grand Lodge to dissolve that injunction. The Grand Lodge to dissolve that injunction. The Grand Lodge asserted that there was no resolution to expel, but simply to discipline, the members of the Iowa Consistory if they did not recant their Cerneauism. If there had been any expulsion, or if the Grand Lodge could expel a member for such an offense, there eight have been a different decision on the question.

The Judge held that the civil courts could interfere in such a case if a member had been expelied without due notice or contrary to the rules of a body like the Masonic bodies. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton's Almost Unparalleled Career as an Adventuress. See the SUNDAY WORLD.

MILVAINE'S PALS ARRAIGNED.

Dincen and Quinlan Plend Not Guilty of Laca's Murder.

Thomas Quinlan and Murty Dineen, the accompliers of Charles McIlvaine, the indicted murderer of Grocer Luca, pleaded not guilty to HI Missing from the City After His S500,000 Failure.

Banker Louis Straus, who e failure was anNo day was fixed for the trial.

LONDON AND LIVERPOOL

Clothing Company, 86 and 88 Bowery, corner Hester Street.

Grand Fall and Winter opening to-day and o-morrow. Men's heavy suits from \$5.75 up. Boys' suits from \$1,25. Largest retail stock in the world. Gent's derby hats from 50 cents. .. ..

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SUNDAY

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Prisoner with His Fist.

Suspicious Death.

Supt. Murray Delays Action Until After Coroner Matthewa's Inquest.

Capt. Ryan, of the East Thirty-fifth street sta

ion, appeared at Police Headquarters to-day with Policeman Thomas Majone, of his con mand, who is charged with having clubbed Charles Cooley on the head, inflicting a fracture of the skull, from the effects of which Cooley died at Hart's Island Hospital on Wednesday. Cooley, who was a night watchman on the electric subway, was arrested while intoxicated on Sunday morning last at about 12.30 o'clock at the corner of Second avenue and Thirty-sixth

street, and was taken to the Twenty-first Pre-cinct and locked up for the night. He was arraigned before Justice McMahon at Yorkville arraigned before Justice McMalion at Yorkville police station, who committed him to the island for six months in default of \$500 bail.

He was taken to Blackwell's Island and on Monday was transferred to Hart's Island, where he told the officials that the officer who arrested him had beaten him with his cinb, and as he was found to be too ill to work he was sent to the sick ward, where he ded.

He was Policeman Malone who arrested Cooley. He said when accused of the clubbing:

I saw Cooley stretched out in front of Hugh Farrell's, at Thirty-sixth street and Second avenue, at 12.40 octock Saturday morning. I awoke him and told him to go home. He said he did not have any home. I told him to go saway.

awage him and told him to go home. He said he did not have any home. I told him to go away.

"He started off, but returned in a few minutes, and struck me with his fist in the nose. It bled profusely. I struck him in the law and knocked him over. I did not hit him with my club. I called Policeman Fox to help me take Cooley to the station-home."

(apt. Ryan, in his report to Supt. Murray, says he finds it to be true that when arrested Cooley struck Malone on the nose, bruising it and drawing blood.

Malone got angry and struck back on the jaw, and as he is large and muscular Cooley was sent aprawling on the walk.

Capt. Ryan says that he saw Cooley in his cell that morning, and that he was drink and did not complain of being hurt. He was not sober enough to go to court with the first platoon and had to wait till later.

Capt. Hyan further says that Malone has been in his procinct since he has been on the force, which is less than a year. He never had any trouble before, and never was accused of clubbing. He says he does not believe Cooley was

Party Down the Bay. Secretary of State Frederick Cook arrived

from Europe this morning on the steamship Trave. She was sighted at 5 o'clock this morning and shortly afterwards arrived at Quarantine.

Here she was met by the steamer Sam Sloan, that had been waiting there all night with a party of friends to welcome the Secretary back nome. Among the party were State Comptroller Edward Wennije, Adit. Gen. Josian Porter. State Engineer John Rogert. Senator Done McNaughton, Frank Woodruff, of Rocheste and others.

and others.

Secretary Cook is looking well and is wonderfully improved in health. He enjoyed his trip, and told an Evenina Would reporter that he never felt better in his life. He landed at Twenty-second street at 7 oclock and immediately drove to the Gilsey House. He will return to his home in Rochester to-night.

Preparing for the Institute Fair. If earnestness in preparation and diligence in the arrangement of detail go for anything, the American Institute Fair, which is aunonaced to open on Wednesday, Oct. 2, should be a good one. The results of last year's exhibition sum up nicely, with a showing of more than double the number of admissions over the year before, and this at the reduced rate of 25 cents and the privilege of selling goods being largely utilized by the exhibitors. Last year the Fair was kept open until the inddle of becember. This year it will positively close on Saturday evening. Nov. 30. The Board of Managers and the ticheral Superintendent, Mr. Charles Wager Hull, have determined upon a street enforcement of the rules regarding space, and the allotments are now being made at the Institute Hall, where Mr. Hull and his assistants are on duty, and the bubling is being rapidly put in shape. It has been renovated throughout, and the floor and gallery will be arranged with proper care for the exhibitors? Applications for space which have been accepted are now being appetromed, and early attention is necessary in order to secure a showing that may be satisfactory all around. There should be no forfeitures, if the fact that readiness is a virtue be appearable, and largards in preparation will have only themselves to biance if the Superintendents abelissors are disagreeable, as the plans of the exhibition are now ready and the allotments promptly made. and this at the reduced rate of 25 cents and

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 20. - Detective James Jackson, of New York, arrived at Joliet yestenlay with a warrant for the arrest of Ton Martin, alias Stewart, a noted New York burglar, who had escaped from Sing Sing Prison by being smiggled out in a saundry basket. After his escape Martin made his way to Chicago, where he was arrested on a charge of burglary and consigned to Joliet for a year, his term expiring yesterday morning. He was arrested at the prison door and taken back to New York, where he over eight years time on his unexpired sentence.

2 O'CLOCK.

Willing Hands Working All Right Amid

the Ruins. The Full Loss of Life Will Not Be

A Spectacle of Awful Force Presented by the Great Slide.

Known for Days.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] QUEREC, Sept. 20. -All night the scene of the terribly fatal landslide below the Citadel was

Hundreds of willing hands were engaged in the work of digging out the debris, in search of the unfortunates who were buried in the ruins, and not a workman faltered, thought rocks were still falling from the heights at in tervals, and it was feared that the whole point

would give way. Those who saw the slide gazed upon a spectacular exhibition of resistless might such as will remain impressed upon their minds as long

the gliding mass and crushed as if built of eard-board.

The avalanche had a slide of 200 feet before it, and its impetus before it reached the limit was frightful.

Champlain street, the narrow way running along below the cliff, received the death-beariax mass, and was buried 30 feet deep in the debris.

It was in the houses in this street that the chief loss of life occurred and that the people

trouble before, and never was accused of clubbing. He says he does not believe Cooley was clubbed by Malone.

The Captain recommends that the matter be held in abeyance till the case is disposed of by the Coroner at the inquest to-morrow at West-chester.

Should the jury hold Malone the Superintendent will suspend him until the end of the criminal proceedings, and then prefer charges against him before the Commissioners.

STATE SECRETARY COOK RETURNS.

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ASLEEP FOR TWELVE YEARS. The Strange Affliction Which Follows Heri man Harms, of Utica, Miss. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ]

St. Charles, Minn., Sept. 20.-Herman Harms, a German of fifty-one years, living in the village of Utica, six miles from here, has slept almost continuously for the last twelve years, a strange spell of stupor having bound im since a severe attack of fever and agus. His condition, when partially awakaned, seembles that of one in a hypnotic state.

His heaviest sleep was during the three years beginning May 12, 1884; and a singular thing during that time was that Harms awoke every night of his own accord about 12 octock, rose famished, ate his supper and went back to bed; Once every day he emerged from oblivion and talked with his friends, entered for a few moments into the old family life and then slipped away again. away again.

For the last two years he has not awakened casily, and he is seen to be sinking away.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE LAW.

Full Reports of Thomas Brown's Hanging (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

MOOREHEAD, Minn., Sept. 20 -At 4 o'clockthis morning, occurred the second hanging under the new State law forbidding the presence of newspaper men and the printing of detailed Thomas Brown, the murderer of Policeman Poull, in October, 1888, was the victim of the gallows.
St. Paul and Minneapolis papers publish full reports, notwithstanding the law.

NEWS BY CABLE.

Spanish troops have been ordered to embark minediately for Morocco, where a Spanish vas-cel and crew are held by the Hiff coast pirates. SNOW IN AUSTRIA.

Crops in Austria are greatly damaged by heavy snowfail. Peasant cottages are snowed IRISH WORKMEN IN FRANCE.

A deputation of Irish workmen has gone to visit the Paris Exposition. DOCK DIRECTORS CONFIRM A CONCESSION. The directors of the Surrey Dock, in London, have confirmed the concession made to their

BRIGARDS BURNED ALIVE. The story comes from the Servian village of Losowiks that a female leader of brigands, with two of her followers, were burned in a house where they had taken refuge from gendarmes, the latter having set fire to the building.

EDISON PLEASED WITH SERLIF.

Mr. Edison is much pleased with his reception in Berlin. He will go to Lorraine to examine the iron ore fields.